

LAURENCE REDINGTON SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS



THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT IS NEVER A KNOCK

AMERICAN GOLF HONORS NOW SAFE

By "T."

The British invading contingent, Hilton, Hunter & Co., has been routed on the battlefield of Wheaton and the trophy of the United States Golf Association once more ornaments an American clubhouse. It is not the first time that climate has proved an invaluable ally to an army of defenders, and we can only regret that Mr. Hunter had to drop out. It is rather unfortunate that after the U. S. G. A. had done all in its power to avoid warm weather and so give the visitors a fair chance that the weather man deliberately chose that time to give us almost the greatest heat of the season. Such, however, are the fortunes of war. There is one disadvantage which the Britisher has to face in playing in heat out here which some people may not realize. Across the Atlantic no man ever dreams of playing without a coat and our summer shirtwaist man would be quite out of the question there. The climate does not demand it and coats are regarded as a necessary part of one's costume on the links.

The natural question the public here would put would be why could they not doff their coats when in America, where it is the custom? I remember meeting a very good British golfer up in Canada one summer and made that same query, for the weather was warm, but was met with a very pertinent answer. "There is a certain restriction of movement in playing in a coat. One feels the coat slightly when the top of the swing is reached and immediately begins to bring the club down again. After being used to this slight reminder that one has gone back far enough, if the coat is taken off the natural tendency is to over-swing badly." So all we can say to Mr. Hilton and Mr. Hunter is that we wish they had been able to do themselves justice at Wheaton. They are good sportsmen and we hope they will come out again and bring others with them, for this international golf is the very best thing for the game in both countries. That English people have come to regard American golf highly, and that the result of the championship was regarded as quite possible, is shown by the following, which came out in Golf Illustrated.

"Golf in America has developed wonderfully in a quarter of a century. Horace Hutchinson has said that when he first landed on the other side of the Atlantic and proceeded to knock a ball into the hole with implements sadly ill-adapted to the purpose, the natives came to the conclusion that what he was doing would make a nice quiet game."

Still, America has found golf a very pleasant pastime, and she possesses so many good players that few people would care to pick Mr. Hilton and Mr. Hunter at Chicago against the field.

"Jerome D. Travers (perhaps the finest iron-shot player ever produced by the States), Charles Evans Jr. (that light-hearted boy who worked his way across the Atlantic in a tramp steamer in order to compete in the British championship at Prestwick last year), W. J. Travis (a veteran who has lost nothing by experience), Robert A. Gardner (a brilliant young golfer who recently accomplished at Cooden Beach, Bexhill, a score which only about half a dozen men beat in the professional competition on the same links last June)—these and others are formidable rivals to the invaders."

HOME-RUN BAKER DODGES WORLD SERIES HOODOO

J. Franklin Baker is one athlete whom the world series hero jinx failed to worry. In past seasons the star of the big doing generally slumped and was either relegated to the minors or failed to come into his own for a long period. Rohe, Altrock and Isbell of the White Sox, Adams of the Pirates, Deleahanty and numerous others fell under the spell. Baker, however, goes merrily on his way, hitting around the .350 mark, with a full quota of extra-base drives.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS RELIEVED.

Rheumatic pains are aggravated by cold, damp weather and many hard-working, middle-aged people are made miserable during much of the winter and spring months by reason of this. Their suffering may be very much relieved, and in many cases permanently, by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm and massaging the parts with the palm of the hand at each application. This relieves the pain and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

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LEAGUESTARS CUT UP AD ARE DISCIPLINED

Here's a bundle of scandal from the big leagues. A sporting editor of a Philadelphia paper comes out flat-footed and explains why the Athletics lost the pennant. The blame in the main is laid to the door of Chief Bender, jar pitcher, and Rube Oldring, rack outfielder. Connie Mack has suspended both and the reason is said to be violating training rules. The information is that Bender was chasing around too late at night and Oldring was not taking care of himself. The same writer also stated that the Athletics were overburdened with the knowledge of their own superiority, and the midnight sons did more than the playing of the Red Sox to land the pennant in Boston.

More scandal in the shape of the suspension of Schulte by Frank Chance for not attending to his plating and the banishing of Larry Clean for disorganizing the hits is causing fans to gossip.

HONOLULU KEEN ON WORLD'S SERIES

To the pot grubbing worm who knows absolutely nothing of baseball—and some of the remarks one hears on the street and in the cars show that such people do exist—it must seem incomprehensible that way out in the mid-Pacific there are scores of men to whom New York and Boston are not more than a name, who are eagerly talking of the commencement of the world's series, and following the fortunes of the Giants and Red Sox from day to day. And yet that's just what is happening right here in Honolulu. Dozens of men have never seen baseball outside of Hawaii have definitely formed opinions as to which team will carry off the premier honors of baseball for 1912, and who the series starts on October 8 this will be considerable local money on the result.

Which of the teams is the stronger? Speculation to this effect is starting now that it is assured they will hook up in the world's series championship next month.

Trying to pick the winner in a world's series as come to be a thing of the past. Instead of endeavoring to name the possible victor, critics and fans are speculating on what certain individuals are likely to accomplish in the series. It began with the New York Athletics series last fall. Before the games it was predicted that Babe Marquard would pitch every day and win as Christy Mathewson did in 1905 against Philadelphia.

Marquard twirled brilliant ball, but he did not meet with the success predicted. This fit the same prognostications probably will be attempted, although it will not be Marquard who is expected to be the hero of the series for the Giants. Without any hesitation it is safe in saying that Joe Wood is the one hope of the Red Sox. The Giants also have a "hope." It is not Marquard or Mathewson, but big Ted Treadwell. Treadwell, like Jack Coombs in 1911 against the Cubs, is selected to win and glory in this fall's series.

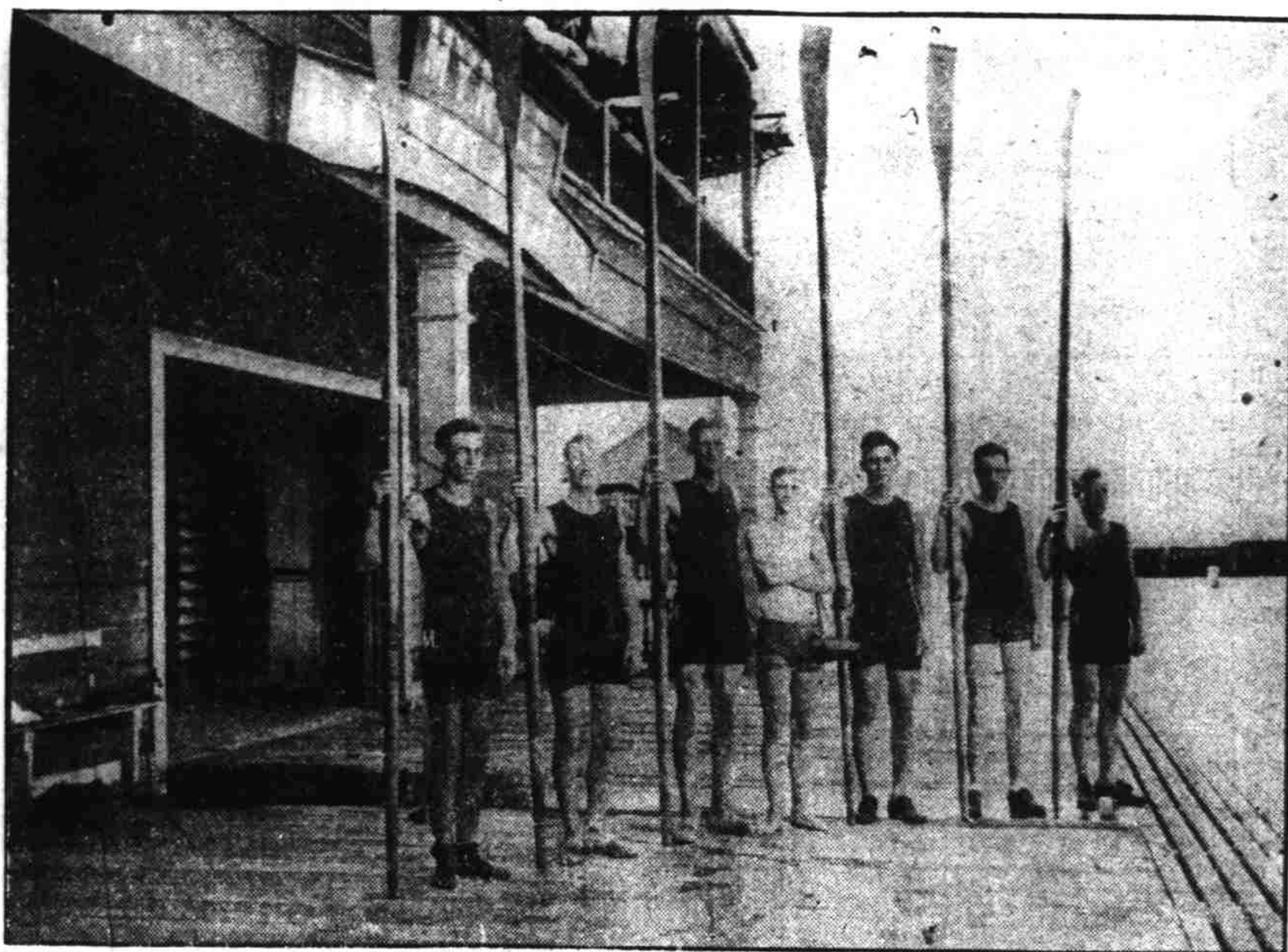
Johnny Evers of the Cubs according to Chicago exchanges, is the first National League player who declares that Treadwell is the single twirler Manager McGraw will depend upon. Evers' reason for thinking so is the stature of the pitcher, combined with his spitball and speed. The Red Sox do not like to face spitball pitchers. They would rather bat against any other kind of hurling. The have shown themselves to be weak against the moist ball deliverers.

Treadwell Best Bet.

It has been Treadwell's pitching with in the last month that has prevented the Giants from being pushed out of first place and the championship. He is the biggest and strongest pitcher in the organization and can stand pitching every other day. He has gained much knowledge since working under McGraw and is not expected to weaken before a large crowd. Treadwell is the only Giant pitcher who is able to beat the Cubs in their last series. Rube Not Doing Well.

Evers does not look for Marquard to be of much aid to his team in the series, as the Red Sox like left-handers. Besides, Rube has a confidence since Jimmy Lavender broke his wonderful winning streak at Chicago. The tall pitcher has been the same since then, as is demonstrated by the poor record he has made. He has not won more than three games since Lavender ripped his streak and has been beaten more than half a dozen times. In addition to that, he has been taken out nearly every game. Mathewson is expected to star in the world's series. He and Treadwell seem to be the two men McGraw has, and they are the

THE MEN WHO SAVED THE DAY



This is a new picture of the Myrtle freshman crew that defeated the Healanis Saturday last in the row-off of the Regatta Day. With one exception the men in the cut are the ones who kept the Blue and White from making a clean sweep of the harbor. No. 4 in the above picture is A. D. Shaw, who was unable, through absence from the city, to row in the boat Saturday last, although he was one of the men who rowed the Healanis to a tie Regatta Day. His place was ably taken by John Searle. From left to right, the men in the photo are: A. F. Roller, stroke; A. J. Grimshaw, 5; A. E. Shaw, 4; L. W. Hough, cox; A. Viera, 3; H. A. Porter, 2; Ed Johnson, bow.

Champions Bed Not Easy To Lie Upon

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

NEW YORK—Any one who imagines a champion pugilist's life just one long, sweet song and his path strewn with roses by an admiring populace may obtain some valuable data on the subject of dropping a post card to J. Kilbane, Esq., Cleveland, Ohio.

Not that the championship is a bad job to hold if one is ambitious to get rich quick. Few other professions, indeed, offer the youth of the country such handsome returns on the amount of capital invested. But the boxer after climbing to the top of his division, should not allow the notion to percolate his cranium that, like the hero in popular fiction, it is to be a case of "happy ever after."

The trouble is too much is invariably asked of a fresh-laid champion. Every time a new title holder starts the sports expect him to walk right up and slam the other fellow on the point or in the slats and collect the dough. If his opponent happens to tap Mr. Champion on the beeper once or twice a verdict of guilty is immediately brought in by a jury of knockers. And that's what happened to Johnny.

It has been the popular impression for some little time now that the featherweight champion is somewhat of a fighter. We find on looking up the "dope" that John has snatched victory from such sterling performers as Joe Rivers and the renowned Abe Attell. Pretty good, eh? Yet to believe half what has been printed about J. K. since he stepped ten rounds with Johnny Dundee the other evening we must naturally arrive at the conclusion that he is the biggest lemon on the pugilistic tree.

Failing to tumble the "Guinea" for the count, Kilbane has incurred the displeasure of a majority of local critics. One contends that John is a

ones he will depend on.

Although Joe Wood is pitching sensation ball, the Cubs' second sacker does not look for him to pitch the ball Ed Walsh would in a series of that kind. Wood is almost entirely a fast ball twirler, on the order of Walter Johnson. If he relies absolutely on his speed he will not fare well with the Giants, as their hobby is speed. They are weak before a curve ball twirler, and unless Wood has a fast breaking bender to mingle with his speed he will not win any world's championship for Boston. McGraw's men are helped less before a good spitball artist, and this is where O'Brien of the Red Sox will have a chance to get his name in the annals of baseball history.

That the Giants are weak before a sharp breaking curve was shown by their inability to hit Bender and Coombs successfully last season.

Looking over both teams at the present stage of the season, it appears as if the world's series will depend on the pitchers, not the batters. Both teams seem well stocked with heavy, consistent sluggers and it is going to require some mighty fine twirling to stop them; therefore it will be up to the pitchers. And as the first glance it does not seem as if either team has a big advantage. Boston has a slight shade with Wood, O'Brien, Collins and Bedient. New York has only Treadwell, Mathewson and Marquard.

"bum" champion, another calls him a great "staller" but a poor fighter, while others offer the opinion that he was never very much anyhow and never will amount to anything. To prove their case they drag out from dusty archives of the past the records of Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, and ask the dear old "pub" to kindly compare the ancient parchments with the printed achievements of the present title holder. Thus they hope to establish Mr. Kilbane's rating as a champion, which, according to their method of figuring, is away below par.

Personally, I think Kilbane's exhibition in the Dundee mill was nothing to be ashamed of. It may be that he was not trained to his very best, as it was his first start in months, and a boxer, even a champion, is likely to grow rusty through idleness. Another thing, this Dundee is a very speedy boy, and Kilbane, with the title at stake, would be foolish to take unnecessary chances. At that, the champion excelled throughout the bout and outclassed Dundee at every stage of the game.

Kilbane measures well up to the mark set by title holders of the past. He is equally as clever as Abe Attell ever was, or I am no judge. In fact, I think him a better boxer and a harder hitter when he has occasion to put the punch over. Ask Joe Rivers about that Johnny may not have the murderous wallop that made Terry McGovern famous, although in every other way he outclasses men of Terry's type. He is a skillful, brainy boxer and a real champion of his class or I am greatly wrong in my estimate of the lad. Like Packey McFarland, Kilbane is satisfied to demonstrate superiority by outpointing opponents, and, barring accident, will probably defend the title successfully for a longer time than the majority of his predecessors.

NEVER TOO OLD TO GOLF, DECLARES HERESHOFF

Frederick Herreshoff, the American golfer, declines to express any opinion on the relative merits of English and American links.

"After the dozen or more golfers of first rank here and in America—which seem to be about equal—there are a great many more good scratch players in the British Isles than with us. This is due to the ease with which you can reach the links over there of an afternoon from the cities, as a rule, and that allows the average person more chance of practicing."

"Besides the Englishmen of all classes get more time for sport than Americans do. I don't believe, as some do, that golfers are born, but that they are made by eye-fitting and hard work. Any one, in my opinion, can become a proficient player if only he devotes enough time and patience to it—and that even if he takes it up late in life."

State employes have been caught looting milk from the San Francisco ferry depot, and making up the difference with water. Several firms whose milk seemed under standard were arrested and fined before the thievery was discovered.

JACK JOHNSON IS EXPECTED TO SIGN FOR HUGH McINTOSH

CHICAGO, September 23.—Final arrangements for the proposed heavy-weight championship match between Jackson Johnson and Sam Langford, to be staged in Australia on boxing day, December 26, are expected to be made tomorrow when W. C. J. Kelly, representative of the Antipodian Club, seeking the bout, returns to Chicago from New York.

Johnson said tonight that he expected to sign up with Kelly tomorrow, and in all probability would leave Chicago shortly for Australia that he may have time to become acclimated before the battle.

When Kelly was in Chicago a week ago he did not approach Johnson because of the latter's bereavement but left word with the champion that he would talk business on his return from New York. Kelly said he was authorized by Hugh McIntosh, the Australian promoter, to offer Johnson \$50,000 for two battles, this amount to include the training expenses of the champion. At that time Johnson intimated the purse was satisfactory.

When asked tonight if the match was agreeable to him, Johnson hinted that he would ask for more money.

Kelly, when here, said that McIntosh would go no higher than the original offer.

WILL BRING NEW YORK GIANTS HERE



NAT. C. STRONG

Advance man who has arranged for New York Giants' appearance in Honolulu and Hilo. Mr. Strong handled the bookings of the All-Chinese ball team during the greater part of its tour in the states, and did well by the local boys. News that the Giants are definitely coming here in November comes from Strong to Sam Hop, who trained the Honolulu Chinese during their mainland invasion.

A HELPFUL SUGGESTION.

"Yes," said Blobson, "when I got home there they were—twins! I was simply paralyzed. We've named one of them Ann Eliza, but we're up a tree for a name for the other."

"Why not call her Dumb?"

NO FOOTBALL AT KAM.

There will be no football at Kamehameha this season. This is the dope that has gone out from the big school, backed by the authority of both students and instructors.

Last year football was a negligible quantity at Kam, there being only one senior team and one picked in the field, and the school taking no part in the interscholastic series. This year the students have decided to cut loose from the American game altogether, playing only soccer and baseball throughout the fall and winter season.

WOMEN WEEP AND CHEER AT TWENTY-ROUND BOUT

Staying until the last goag had sounded, shedding tears as teeth were knocked away or noses loosened and cheering every spurt of the inferior, eleven women, attired in automobile coats and veils, witnessed twenty-eight rounds of fighting at the Atlas Athletic Club of Rockaway Beach, New York. The women were on their feet most of the time, shouting, with one exception they were all over 30 years of age and all were from the fashionable section of the Rockaway resort.

O'TOOLE SAID TO BE A LEMON

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, is now said to be involved in a row with George Lennon, owner of the St. Paul club, of the American Association, and the national commission may be called upon to take a hand. The whole trouble had its inception in the now famous deal whereby Dreyfuss got Pitcher Marty O'Toole from the St. Paul club, and the failure of that player to make even a fair showing in the National League.

Instead of paying \$22,500 cash for the supposed master of the spitball, Dreyfuss gave St. Paul \$12,500 cash and was to have turned over to St. Paul players to the value of \$10,000. Among these was to be a catcher. This part of the transaction being agreed upon when Pittsburgh got Catcher Kelly from St. Paul as part of the now famous O'Toole deal.

Toward the middle of the present season St. Paul is said to have made a demand for the immediate delivery of a catcher, when, to Lennon's surprise, as the story goes, Dreyfuss flatly informed him that he thought he had already given more than O'Toole was worth, as the latter had proved the biggest sort of a lemon.

When pushed by Lennon, Dreyfuss indirectly let it be known in baseball and newspaper circles that he had decided to swallow the O'Toole pill gracefully and let St. Paul have Catcher Mike Simon. No sooner had this been given publicity than Manager Clarke pressed Simon into active service, and he has been working pretty regularly ever since.

In the meantime, St. Paul is making life miserable for Dreyfuss with her oft-repeated demands for a catcher. Having given the amount of cash stated, in addition to Pitcher Gardner and two outfielders, Dreyfuss wants St. Paul to call it square and backs up his claim by saying that the St. Paul management overworked O'Toole after the deal for the latter had been made, and that as a result he has been of little value to the Pittsburgh club, but Lennon can't see matters in the same light.

ALL YOU NEED IS A CASCARET TONIGHT

No Sick Headache, Bilious Stomach, Cooled Tongue or Constipated Bowels by morning.

Turn the rascals out—the headache, the biliousness, the indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love to take Cascarets because they taste good—never gripe or sicken.

Certain Chinese of San Francisco have written Chief of Police White complaining of the gambling in China.

CONNIE MACK IS BUILDING A NEW CLUB

Athletics' Astute Manager Has Line-Up for Next Year in Hand and Is Confident of Figuring in Next Pennant Race

It took Connie Mack the astute manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, five years to build up a pennant winning club after the defeat of his team by the New York Giants in 1905. Two seasons of prosperity proved too much for the White Elephants, and now Mack is at his old tricks of quietly constructing another winning machine.

As a starter for the new club that may outshine anything Mack ever assembled, the leader of the Philadelphia club has secured Eddie Murphy, the fleet and clever hitting youngster from the Baltimore Orioles in the international league, pronounced by many to be the best all around player in the minors in 1912. He also grabbed Jimmy Walsh from Baltimore and had these two youngsters on exhibition recently in Chicago.

Mack also did some clever work recently in the way of disciplining his recalcitrants. He knew that a great baseball machine should win three times in a row to maintain well established precedents. The Athletics failed and Mack wanted to know why. He found out. There was too much prosperity, too much gaiety and too many automobiles. Mack released Cy Morgan, traded Derrick and suspended Bender and Oldring.

The Boston Red Sox, on the contrary, have had high grades in deportment this season. They have taken good care of themselves and kept to their regular routine.

The champion club championed by Jake Stahl has practically the same lineup as in 1911; the players are comparatively youngsters and the team as a whole has been immune from accident all the season. McAleer came just in time to prevent the old management from selling, trading or giving away a player that might have broken up the winning combination.

Those who had picked the world's champions to repeat were confident the Red Sox would slump, but the break failed to come. On the contrary the Speed Boys became more consistent as the season progressed. Heinie Wagner at short and Larry Gardner at third, indispensable to the success of the club, refused to be budged from their entrenched positions.

Wagner continued to block players off second base, subjecting himself to imminent danger, but always managing to gather himself from the thrilling mixups without losing the use of either of his valuable hands or legs.

White Sox Surprise.

The real surprise of the season has been the White Sox and the Washington Senators. These clubs have edged into the first division in spite of a wholesale change in their respective personnel. Both have been pennant contenders this season and Callahan and Glason have performed the creditable feat of putting the White Sox in first division in spite of the practical elimination of Scott, White and Lange from the national pastime because of rheumatism and elbow kinks and the failure of every recruit pitcher with the team at Waco.

To say that the White Sox are failures in 1912 is to assert an untruth. No unprejudiced critic familiar with the club's history in the last two seasons would so record with such an assertion. The White Sox are no more failures than are the Washington Senators. The Chicago club, along with Washington, has made more rapid strides toward building up a pennant winner than any team considered out of the race in the waning days of the fight for the buntin'. Its resources are more substantial than those of the Washington club for a fresh start in 1913.

Clark Griffith made wholesale changes in his club from the team of misfits traveling under the colors of the national capital crew in 1911. Only two regulars from last season, Milan and McBride, exclusive of the batteries were retained. With Johnson, Hirsch and Groom pitching winning ball a great portion of the season, Griffith caused one of the big jolts of the season.

Manager Callahan has literally shot to pieces the old lineup of Duffy of 1911. The old-timers of the team have been supplanted with a club of youngsters and Comiskey's team ought to be stronger and faster next season because it is composed of a young players.

There are many devoted followers of the White Sox who believe the club will be in the pennant race with its present lineup intact in 1913 if the pitching staff rounds into good condition. If many changes are made the have to wait again.

Kansas is waiting the grasshopper.